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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 10, 1972 - Vol. 54, No. 17

Southern Illinois University

SIU maintenance laborers strike

Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU maintenance laborers will go on strike at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday due to disagreement on a wage difference between laborers and craft workers, according to union attorney W. Kent Brandon.

Local 962 maintenance laborers voted Monday to strike after rejecting a second University offer of a pay increase of 22 cents an hour. Brandon said he did not have the exact vote total. The University offer met with automatic approval guidelines of the federal Wage-Price Commission of 5.5 per cent, but failed to bring laborers'

pay up to prevailing wage standards.

The striking union, a local organization of the Laborers' International Union of North America, involves about 55 laborers who do grounds and maintenance work at SIU and the Vocational-Technical Institute.

The wage dispute centers around a prevailing wage request made by maintenance laborers. Civil service craft employees currently receive the prevailing wage—\$5.65 per hour, approximately \$1.75 more than the laborers' wage. Maintenance laborers have requested this same prevailing wage because they often do the same work as craft employees, Brandon said.

Labor union officials have contacted several other union business agents to

see if maintenance laborer picket lines will be honored.

Maintenance laborers expect other craft unions on campus to honor the strike.

"If the strike is completely honored, no union employees will be working at Southern on Tuesday," Brandon said.

Union members will try to picket most University entrances used by civil service workers, Brandon said. Pickets also plan to locate near the Physical Plant—home base for many craft and labor workers, he said.

Brandon made reference to a successful painters' strike at Edwardsville earlier this quarter. "If this strike is as effective as the one in Edwardsville,

this will be really effective," Brandon said.

SIU has two options, Brandon said.

"The University can ignore the strike or go to the Jackson County Circuit Court and seek a temporary injunction," Brandon explained. This would force laborers back to work and require resumed salary negotiations between SIU and the union, he said.

An injunction could be granted on "basis of endangering the health, welfare, and safety" of persons at SIU, Brandon explained. A permanent injunction, however, cannot be granted because an employer cannot force employees to work indefinitely, Brandon added.

(Continued on page 2)

Beatty links Nixon with public apathy

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Movie actor Warren Beatty charged Monday that President Nixon manipulates public anxiety and exploits divisions to create wide-spread apathy and mistrust of public officials.

"The people have been lied to so much they now think everything is a lie," the actor said.

Beatty spoke before a crowd of some 300 to 400 persons in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Beatty cited the Watergate incident and the Russian wheat deal as examples of corruption within the administration to which the public has generally reacted with apathy.

Beatty, who's been traveling around the country on behalf of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, urged all students to register locally and vote for McGovern.

"We need a president who recognizes that the strength of a nation lies in the people and not in its president," he said.

The actor said the most important issue before the American public today is the Vietnam war.

"Nixon assumes he's won the argument on the war," Beatty said. "He thinks you and I have grown to accept it. I believe that indifference to

human life is not exactly the ideal that has traditionally set this country apart as one of the most compassionate in history."

He pointed out that McGovern's opposition to the war dates back to 1964.

Beatty said he is not particularly interested in individual candidates. "I consider myself part of a movement," he said. "I think that you also are a part of that movement and the leader is George McGovern."

The actor admitted there have been many mistakes in the McGovern campaign, but said, "no matter how inefficient the campaign has been, it is no accident that McGovern is the leader of his party and the movement." Beatty warned the audience that polls which are usually two to three-weeks old when released tend to be misleading. He said crowds at McGovern rallies have grown consistently larger and predicted the candidate would carry both Missouri and Illinois in the election.

"I believe this will be the first campaign in history where the loser spent more money than the winner," he said. When asked by a member of the audience if he felt McGovern had compromised on many of the major issues, Beatty replied, "That's what politics is all about. Sure he's compromised, but

(Continued on page 2)



Warren Beatty

Action set for Oct. 16

City hears downtown report

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday night was presented with an interim report and recommendations from the Downtown Redevelopment Task Force, and is expected to take formal action on the matter Oct. 16.

William Eaton, co-chairman of the Downtown Task Force, briefly reviewed the report—"The 1985 Development Plan and Economic Analysis—which recommends the development of the Downtown Area into a shopping mall, and that South Illinois Ave. be relocated to run along the Illinois Central (IC) railroad tracks.

Eaton said the city could purchase the IC right of way, because the IC is ready and willing to sell.

The redevelopment plan recommends that a new railroad depot and bus terminal be located east of the railroad tracks on Washington Street, between Walnut and College Streets.

Eaton said that the redevelopment plan was one way of preventing downtown Carbondale from becoming a "blighted area."

"If the plan is adopted, he said, 'commercial establishments can expect to do about the same amount of business, with slight increases each year. But, if the plan is not adopted, the area will go to poverty in a hurry.'"

He said that the city should keep its public facilities, such as the library, post office, and city hall in commercial areas "if you want to have a healthy business district."

He said the plan recommends that the

parking spaces in the downtown area be increased by approximately 1,000 spaces.

"There will be no huge parking lots," he said, "but scattered lots in which a person can park a car and walk comfortably to a number of different locations."

He said that the plan assumes that Walnut Street will become the site of new commercial buildings and multiple family apartments. Public housing will also border the downtown area on both sides of the tracks.

"The job is too big for Carbondale alone," he said. "Funding must come from outside sources, perhaps Urban Renewal." He added that some improvements could be made with local funds

Gus
Bode



Gus says that's hittin' below the waste.

'We can't afford them'

Saluki dogs draw cheers, but no money.

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of the loudest cheers at Saturday's SIU-Dayton football game came when the Saluki dogs paraded across the AstroTurf.

But the animals have little to cheer about.

Their fiscal officer, W.D. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife

Laboratory, said Monday the expense account for the dogs has reached zero.

"We received about \$500 from the administration in July, but we are already in the red," Klimstra said.

Student Government fee allocations, released last week, did not designate funds for the Saluki dog account.

Klimstra said in the past, activity fees contributed about \$1,500 to the

more than \$3,000 it costs to care for the dogs each year.

"There are plans to reduce the number of Salukis from 12 to four," vice president T. Richard Mager said Monday. Mager said since some of the dogs are considered the property of the state of Illinois, SIU may need permission from the State Property Control Office to sell the dogs.

"Right now we can't afford them,"

Mager said. "We don't need 12 of them anyway."

"Things were different under President Morris," Klimstra said. "He had a personal interest in the dogs and always made sure we had enough money."

Klimstra, who has been at SIU for 24 years, said one of the reasons there isn't more concern for the mascots is that SIU has only had a resident student body for about 15 years.

"SIU used to be a commuter school," Klimstra said, so the students never developed closed alma mater ties with the University. The students just weren't interested in the school mascots."

Klimstra said this "lack of student concern" for the dogs is not a criticism but just "fact." The Salukis became the SIU mascots in 1949 when athletic teams changed their names from the Maroons to the Salukis.

Klimstra said, however, there still is some interest in the dog's welfare. "Some of the students are interested in the dogs and other Saluki breeders have shown concern," Klimstra said. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity assists in the handling of the dogs and bring the mascots to SIU athletic events.

"I'm hoping, like everybody else, that something will eventually be done," Klimstra said. "Someday someone at the Accounting Office will notice that we're out of money."



AP Roundup

Viet negotiations enter unprecedented 3rd day

WASHINGTON — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's Vietnam negotiations accelerated Monday as he completed his second day of private Paris talks with the North Vietnamese and arranged an unprecedented third day of meetings.

U.S. officials in Washington and Paris refused to say whether progress is being made in Kissinger's sessions with Politburo member Le Duc Tho and the chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, Xuan Thuy.

White House press secretary Ronald Zeigler said at midafternoon that the second day of discussions had been completed and "they will meet a third day."

McG has 'fair chance' in state

EVANSTON, Ill. — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern has only "a fair chance" of carrying Illinois, considered a key state by political strategists, in the Nov. 7 general election, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., said Monday.

"I know the people of Illinois are looking to Sen. McGovern for leadership and an alternative to President Nixon but they haven't found it yet," Stevenson said.

Stevenson made the remarks at a news conference prior to addressing a group at Northwestern University.

Nixon committee denies reports

WASHINGTON — Maurice Stans, chairman of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, said Monday it is not true that contributions are being turned away.

Stans took exception to an Associated Press report that Nixon's campaign is apparently on such solid financial ground that he is "advising some potential contributors to give their money to Republican Senate candidates."

Stans said in a statement that "a news report that contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign are being turned away is false."

Slides highlight Antiwar Week

"The Nature of the War," a slide show compiled by Tom Hayden of the Chicago 7, marked the beginning of "Antiwar Week" at SIU Monday night.

Slides of the history, culture and people of Vietnam were contrasted with slides of the effects of the war on the Vietnamese in a presentation in Lentz Hall. This marks the beginning of a series of slide shows, speeches, rallies and discussions planned for this week by the Indochina Peace Committee (IPC).

The slides were taken by Mark Hayden and actress Jane Fonda in both North and South Vietnam in August. They were accompanied by a narration read by Diane Balich, IPC downstate coordinator. Including facts not only

about the country of Vietnam but also the effects of American participation in the war.

About 18 people attended the slide show. The slides will be shown again Tuesday night in Grinnell Hall, Ms. Balich said. She blamed the poor attendance on late publicity.

Rallies will be held Wednesday in conjunction with the trials of 83 antiwar demonstrators arrested here last Spring, Ms. Balich said. The trials and proceedings are set to begin Wednesday. A slide show on the "Pentagon Papers" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday night in Ballrooms A and B in the Student Center, Ms. Balich said.

Thursday will be "Viet Center Day," with discussions focused on the Center

for Vietnamese Studies, said Judy Shain, IPC coordinator for the Carbondale area. The IPC has organized a guerilla theater for Friday, Ms. Shain said.

"Antiwar Week" will culminate in a series of talks on Sunday, Ms. Shain said. Douglas Allen, former assistant professor of Philosophy at SIU, and Tom Hayden will speak at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Ballrooms in the Student Center, Ms. Shain said.

Actress Jane Fonda, Ex-POW George Smith and actress Holly Near will appear Sunday night at SIU in conjunction with this week's antiwar activities, Ms. Balich said. Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda are on a nationwide campaign to promote an end to the war in Indochina.

Beach season ends

With temperatures harboring in the low 70's, a cyclist takes a final walk across Campus Beach which officially closed Monday. Dwindling crowds and temperatures bid farewell to water sports for the year. The lake will be open for ice skating during winter months and the beach will reopen with the advent of spring weather. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Actor Beatty cites Nixon exploitations

(Continued from page 1)

he (McGovern) has not budged one inch on the war issue," Beatty said.

In response to a question concerning what would happen if McGovern loses, Beatty said the candidate's ideas which reflect those of the movement are inevitable.

"We're going to win this thing someday if not now. But I really don't think we're going to lose," he said.

He said the press is not really doing its job and the media is going to be fooled "just like it was in 1948."

Beatty was referring to Former President Harry Truman's upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey which had completely fooled many experts, because the popularity polls had stopped three weeks before the election.

Laborers strike SIU

(Continued from page 1)

Brandon said laborers will contend "inequity" of current wages and dispute the term "maintenance" due to similar job tasks with different pay classifications if an injunction is sought.

Brandon contends maintenance laborers "got the foot in the door" for receiving prevailing wages earlier this year when they were granted the higher wage under two special circumstances.

Maintenance laborers receive prevailing wages for construction work and for "tending a craft"—assisting a craft employee at a particular task, Brandon said.

A bill dealing with prevailing wage was approved by the Illinois General Assembly last term allocating \$2 million to bring up non-academic University employee wages to prevailing standards. Maintenance laborers are wondering where their share of the prevailing wage appropriations is, Brandon said.

Local 962 began wage negotiation with the University in August as stipulated in a contract amendment. Negotiations continued until Monday afternoon when John McDermott, director of the SIU Labor Institute proposed the second pay raise offer.

Brandon said union members were ready to strike last week—with placards and picket lists—but waited for the final University offer before voting to strike.

Daily Egyptian

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He cheered with the best

He jumped and cheered like all the other Saluki fans attending the first home game of the season. But this was the first SIU football game ever for President and Mrs. David R. Derge.

Clad in the "sleek six" maroon sports ensemble, Derge shouted encouragement to the offense, lauded the defense and cursed the eight Saluki fumbles which helped hold SIU and Dayton to a 6-6 tie.

His finger jabbed the air and he was out of his seat on a nerve-shattering, spine-wrenching, head-snapping tackle near the 50 yard line.

A cigarette clenched in his teeth, he applauded the first SIU points of the year.

Even the Saluki dogs came by to welcome the newly weds to McAndrew Stadium.



Government to tell court forest plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government assured the Supreme Court Monday that environmental-impact analyses will be drafted before grants are issued for the construction of highways through national forests.

The concession came in a memorandum seeking to head off an important legal test of the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and three other Justice Department lawyers told the court the new policy makes it unnecessary for it to rule in a key case from New Mexico that involves the Santa Fe National Forest.

Last May, the court announced it would consider an appeal by the Upper Pecos Association, a local conservationist group, questioning a \$3,795,200 offer to San Miguel County for construction of the Elk Mountain Road through the forest.

The plan would involve construction of about 26 miles of road and the resurfacing of another 7½ miles. A critical conservation factor is that the road would pass within one mile of the Pecos Wilderness Area, a pristine 167,000-acre enclave within the national forest.

The U.S. Forest Service issued an impact statement following the grant by the Economic Development Administration. The association contended the 1969 law specifically required that the study be made by the EDA and before the grant was issued.

Two lower courts have rejected the association's allegations that the act was violated.

With the appeal moving toward oral argument, possibly later this month, the Justice Department filed its memorandum to the Supreme Court saying the case is moot and should be dismissed.

Nearly 4,000 SIU students ink activity fee allocation petition

The Student Government petition to allocate student activity fees has been signed by approximately 4,000 persons, Joel Preston, general manager of WIDB radio, said Monday.

Preston said that more than 3,000 signatures had been counted and that he had received reports from canvassers in the field of another 1,000 signatures.

Last Friday, Dean of Students George Mace had said that he would allow circulation of the petition, which, if signed

by more than 50 per cent of full-time SIU students, would allow the Student Senate to allocate student activity fees.

Preston said he did not know exactly how many signatures were required as official enrollment figures have not yet been released by the registrar. Preston said that the figures were expected from the registrar "later this week." "In any event," he added, "we're shooting for 10,000, as we know there are certainly not 20,000 students on this campus."

Preston also indicated that the petitions will continue to be circulated through Oct. 20, the date set for the next Board of Trustees meeting. This would allow the Board of Trustees time to consider the issue, Preston said.

Canvassers have set up a booth in the Student Center, and are canvassing dormitory dining halls during dinner hours, Preston said. Preston also indicated that his group hoped to begin canvassing off-campus areas, and establish a booth either in front of Morris Library or Lawson Hall.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned express our total disagreement with the fee allocations prepared and amended by George Mace, Dean of Students. And in addition, we request that the entire Student Activity Fee budget be allocated in accordance with the Student Senate Bill IB-121 and its amendments."

Post-Mao leadership poses Chinese riddle

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

A spate of reports on who may succeed to Mao Tse-tung's power leaves the waters muddled and raises the possibility that the Peking leadership wants it that way.

Oddly, all the reports could be correct to some extent. Two of the reports are, in fact, differing versions of what Premier Chou En Lai said to a group of visiting American editors.

One has Chou predicting a collective leadership after Mao, now nearing 79, passes from the scene. The other, referring to the same interview, has Chou indicating the likely successor to be Yao Wen-yuan, a youngish Politburo member whose vitriolic pen helped launch the 1966-69 cultural revolution.

Yet another report, this from Shanghai, says speculation there is that surely Chou himself will succeed to Mao's power. But since Chou is 74, this

speculation is projected beyond him. It names Yao and another Politburo member from Shanghai, Chang Chun chiao, as probable successors not to Mao but to Chou. Chang is, in fact, Yao's superior on the revolutionary committee that rules Shanghai, but in the Communist world deputies often outrank the top men.

Moscow repeatedly presents the idea that the question of succession in Peking is clouded by a continuing and deep split in the top leadership that likely will lead to a power struggle after Mao. This view is held by a number of Western China watchers as well.

Guessing about the future of the Chinese leadership is a perilous occupation in any event. There is a certain logic in all these prognostications, but it would be no surprise if Chou has been purposely clouding the picture.

If a collective emerged there is a good chance that eventually it would go the way of "collectives" in other Communist nations.

Two injured in cycle spill

Two SIU students were injured Sunday when the motorcycle they were riding skidded on some loose gravel at Giant City State Park.

Injured were Patrick Samion, 23, and Dianne Shewhart, 18.

Both were taken to Health Service by some campers who were in the area at the time. Ms. Shewhart was treated for a sprained ankle and received four stitches in her knee. Samion was taken to Veteran's hospital in Marion where he was treated for a broken collarbone. He was in satisfactory condition on Monday.

Park rangers are investigating the accident.

Serve the majority

On the basis of 2,796 student surveys, the recommendations of the student body president, Jon Taylor, and Dean of Students, George Mace, none of which demonstratively represent the majority opinion of the student body, student fee allocations for groups and activities have finally been made.

Admittedly, Mace's survey was a flop as was evidenced by the extremely poor returns of the questionnaire concerning allocation of student fees. Yet, according to Mace, these three sources dictated the distribution of student fees.

Looking at the list of fee allocations, it seems strange that a student has to support groups which he may have no interest in or may not even verbally encourage. If clubs such as the Gay Liberation Movement want to exist, many have nothing against it. However, a majority of students would not give such a club monetary support. This movement was allotted \$289.38, a sizeable chunk of money compared to many other student organizations.

Black student organizations netted some \$20,258.90 besides other money allotted to black fraternities and sororities. This money is 6 per cent of the total student fee breakdown. Yet, there are less than 5,000 black students on campus. Why should a student have to pay fees to support a Black Student Union and the Student Union, or a Black Veterans Club and a Veterans Club? Certainly the Student Union and the Veterans Club serve members of any race.

Perhaps it would be wise for George Mace to publish an account of just how he arrived at the breakdown of money allotted for the various groups and activities. Just why did the Egyptian Divers, for example, get \$750 when the Aquettes received \$44.40. This is just a case in point. There seem to be many discrepancies in the allocation of student fees.

Special interest clubs should support themselves, because they only benefit a very small and select number of the student body. There does not seem to be an accurate means to poll the student body, nor a fair way to disperse such funds. Since the funds come from all students, an attempt should have been made to distribute them only to groups and activities that would serve the majority of students.

Judy Persha
Student Writer

Law misuse?

The Chicago police traffic-ticketing spree has greatly harassed the citizens of Chicago. People have been ticketed for minor violations which are generally not enforced.

The mass ticketing was begun by the policemen to dramatize their grievances. The policemen have said their ticketing was designed to get their superiors to agree to a list of demands for changes in job conditions such as a contract calling for more pay, better working conditions and the end of one-man patrol cars.

On an average day in Chicago, approximately 2,500 moving violations are written. But there were 5,000 written on Sept. 25 and 5,800 on Sept. 26.

The Chicago policemen should have found a better way to negotiate their contract. They have the right to strike and the right to bargain collectively, not to harass citizens through a ticket writing campaign.

If this problem ever arose in Carbondale, serious consequences might result. A ticket writing campaign would no doubt create some action by the SIU student body.

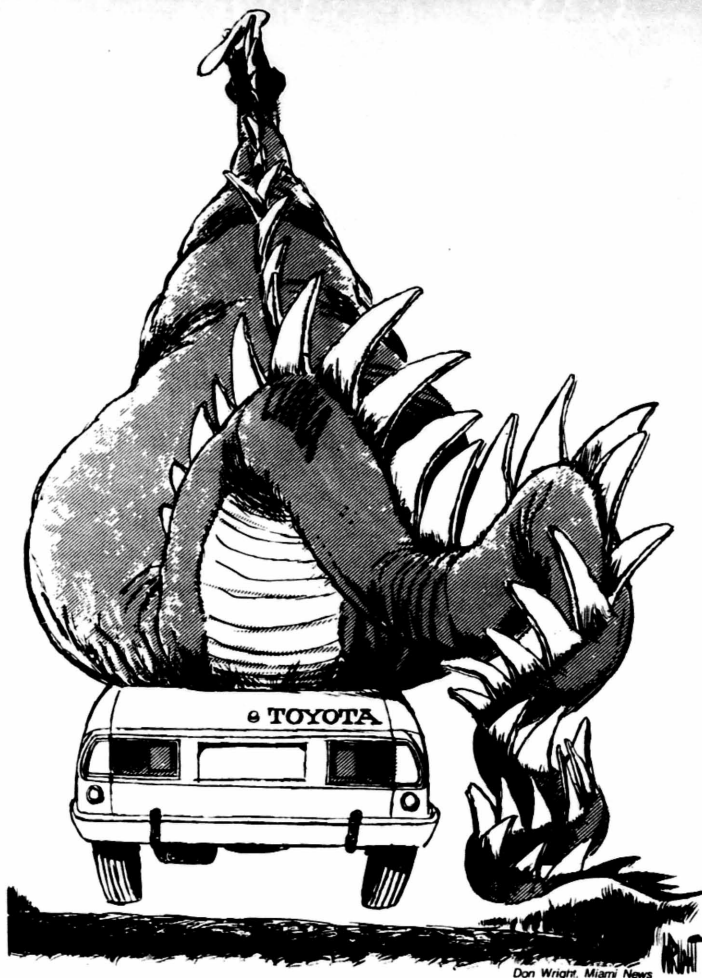
The public should not be subject to police harassment. Their duty is to enforce the law and to maintain order. When the police misuse the law, they do not deserve public support.

Wayne Gibson
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty, rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Letters to the Editor Fire safety

Every hour fire destroys or damages 67 American homes. Every hour and 20 minutes, one person—most frequently a child or elderly person—dies in a dwelling fire.

These figures, from National Fire Protection Association research, are the measure of our failure to heed fire hazards, and the measurable result of our failure to correct them.

There is no mystery about the causes of most home fires. A carelessly discarded cigarette is left to smolder in an overstuffed chair, a portable oil heater is refilled while burning, electrical circuits are overloaded and overfused, uncleared rubbish becomes a breeding place for fire.

The causes of most fire deaths in homes are not mysterious. Lives are lost when the simple rules of safety from fire are violated—smoking in bed, leaving children alone in the house, neglecting to teach youngsters that matches and lighters are not playthings.

A critical failure is being unprepared for fire emergencies in the home—no family planning of escape routes, no periodic family fire drill to make sure that both adults and children can act quickly and without panic.

Fire represents failure.

Fire Prevention Week, October 8-14, is a time to recognize this fact and to act—to remove hazards, to reform habits.

Your actions and attitude now can make you and your family safe from the tragic consequences of fire in the months ahead.

Dale O. Ritzel
Chairman, Carbondale Safety Commission

'Anti-war Week'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Beginning on Oct. 9, the Indochina Peace Campaign (IPC) will be conducting an 'Antiwar Week' on the SIU campus. This week will be marked by educational programs (slide shows, speakers, and documents) designed to inform the people of Carbondale about the increasingly destructive nature of the war in Indochina.

So far, the American news media have often

avoided publishing information contrary to the Administration's public utterances about the 'winding down' of the war. Thus, the American people have been deprived of the facts of the expanding air war and the automated battlefield.

'Antiwar Week' will attempt to redress this lack of documented information about the war. The IPC's goals are to expose the fact that the war has not ended as long as the bombing continues at unprecedented levels of destruction; to support the right of self-determination for Indochinese peoples; and to expand the level of peace sentiment in this country.

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), in its firm commitment to antiwar actions involving the largest number of people, wishes to fully extend its organizational and moral support to the important educational activities of 'Antiwar Week'.

The SMC is hopeful that a further increase in antiwar sentiment will result in the massive antiwar actions that certainly can bring a final end to the unnecessary American war effort in Indochina.

Leonard Williams
Student Mobilization Committee

Don't say 'dudes'

In the September 29 Daily Egyptian, my mind could not help vomiting over the senseless, trivial discussion of the word 'Chick.'

Ms. Stein and Ms. Flassig seem to think the world is going to end because Gus Bode used the word 'chick' in reference to the contemporary, 'liberated sister' of our society. Please spare me your romantic plea to free women from their daily misery.

To set you straight, the word 'chick' is a slang word for girl. It is not used to demean your sex, but it is used because men wanted to make the language more interesting. I hardly think that men believe that women are 'furry, yellow creatures' when they use the word 'chick' like Ms. Flassig so described.

Ms. Stein and Ms. Flassig have driven me to release my frustrations. If Gus Bode ever refers to men as 'dudes,' I will be forced to call my cowboy friends in Austin, Texas to demonstrate against Gus using their favorite word.

Stephen C. Pettersen
Senior, Radio-Television

Guns for the needy

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The huge and influential National Bomb Association is mounting an all-out campaign against current legislation in Congress to curb the sale of firearms.

Specific target is the bill passed by the Senate and now before the House that would ban cheap, snub-nosed pistols known as "Saturday night specials."

The NBA—whose motto is, "When Bombs are Outlawed, Only Outlaws Will Have Bombs!"—sees the proposed legislation as the first insidious step in a plot to deprive Americans of their inalienable right to bear bombs.

"First it's pistols, then it'll be rifles and the next thing you know, they'll be taking our bombs away from us," NBA President Homer T. Pettibone told an emotion-packed rally. "How can any decent American sleep safely these days without a bomb under his bed?"

Pettibone decried the bill as "a giant stride backward."

"In the past ten years," he said, "we've made tremendous progress in arming every American." But even so, he said, there are today only 100 million firearms in private hands. Citing figures compiled by the National Commission on Violence, he said that virtually half the nation's families still hadn't a single pistol, rifle or bomb around the house with which to protect themselves from their better-equipped neighbors.

"And yet Congress," he said bitterly, "obviously doesn't give a fig that 100 million underprivileged Americans go to bed each night vulnerable, defenseless and unarmed."

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Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

'What's the score?'

Worse yet, Pettibone told the cheering throng, the bill banning cheap handguns was obviously class legislation aimed at the poor—cheap handguns being all they could afford.

"What good is a man's Constitutional right to bear arms," he said, "if he can't buy an arm to bear?"

Instead of depriving the poor of their right to have loaded pistols under their pillows, he said, Congress

should make weapons available to all Americans at prices to fit their pocketbooks.

+++++

"We give food stamps to the hungry to defend them from starvation," he said. "We give health care to the indigent to defend them from disease. Certainly we should give firearms to the poor to defend them from their fellow Americans. The right to shoot each other cannot and must not be reserved for the rich."

To insure equality, Pettibone proposed a massive Federal program called "Weaponscare."

"For a mere \$10.3 billion," he said, "every American could then exercise his freedom of choice of weapons—from little derringers for the kiddies to sawed-off shotguns for the head of the house."

The program, he said, would include ammunition stamps for the needy, redeemable at any sporting goods store.

Pettibone said the \$10.3 billion could be taken from the Defense Budget. "When it comes to defense," he said, "statistics prove clearly that year after year more Americans are killed by their fellow Americans than anyone else. Know thine enemy!"

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This brought the crowd to its feet, applauding wildly. In a fury of excitement, a resolution was unanimously passed pledging the NBA would never rest until every American was armed to his or her teeth.

This bold and ambitious goal has already won widespread support from other do-good organizations. Prominent among them is the National League for Population Control.

Feiffer

ON THE PHONE HE'S
THE MOST STIMU-
LATING MAN IN
THE WORLD.



SO WE NEVER
SEE EACH OTHER
ANYMORE.



IN PERSON HE'S
ARGUMENTATIVE
AND PROVOCATIVE.



BUT WE TALK
ON THE PHONE
FOR HOURS.



ON THE PHONE
SHE'S LOVING
AND SUPPORTIVE.



THE SECRET OF
TRUE LOVE IS:



IN PERSON SHE'S
COMPETITIVE AND
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More Letters to the Editor

NOW resolution

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Oct. 1, a NOW Illinois State Conference was held in Rock Island. At this meeting, the following resolution, introduced by the SIU Campus Chapter of NOW, was unanimously passed:

Whereas: The Chicago Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Region V, has conducted compliance reviews, investigated several individual charges, and released findings for three individual complaints in various Illinois universities.

Therefore be it resolved that: Illinois NOW requests that immediate action be taken on the following points:

1. That the Office of Federal Contract Compliance in Washington, D.C., immediately release the names of the Illinois colleges and universities whose Federal contracts have been either withheld or suspended, and the amount of dollars withheld.

2. That the Chicago Office for Civil Rights will inform Illinois NOW which complainants from the list provided by NOW Illinois Compliance those cases to be investigated and findings to be released without

deferring the charges to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

3. That a copy of any findings which are released by the Chicago Office for Civil Rights to the university administrations of Illinois or of any letters by the OFCC Washington office withholding contracts be sent to Dr. James Holderman, Executive Director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, to Dr. Michael Bakalis, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and to NOW Illinois Compliance.

Carolyn C. Weiss
President, SIU Campus Chapter
National Organization for Women

Action requested

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to all academic women at SIU: I believe it is of interest to all academic women, students and faculty, to be informed of the resolution unanimously adopted by the Illinois National Organization for Women (NOW) at its annual conference in Rock Island on Sept. 30-Oct. 1, that reads as follows:

Whereas: Women in Education has been established as a priority by the Illinois State NOW Conference of 1972.

Whereas: Illinois NOW recognizes the blatant sex discriminatory practices by educational administrators in the State of Illinois.

Whereas: The Office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Illinois Board of Higher Education are invested with the responsibility of education in the State of Illinois.

Therefore be it resolved that: Illinois NOW insists that Dr. Michael Bakalis, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Dr. James Holderman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, assume full responsibility for notifying the administrators of all academic institutions in the State of Illinois that they are committing an unlawful act when they discriminate against women and that they are therefore obliged to eliminate sex discrimination in this state.

Marisa Canut-Amoros
Compliance Coordinator-Higher Education
Illinois State NOW

Entertainment

Jacques Reich etchings donated to Morris Library

A collection of 33 prints by the noted Hungarian-born etcher Jacques Reich has been presented to Morris Library by the artist's son, Oswald D. Reich of Laguna Hills, Calif., Ralph E. McCoy, dean of libraries, announced.

Reich etched and published a series of portraits of famous Americans including presidents, generals, artists and writers. The collection given to SIU includes such notables as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, U.S. Grant, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, Edgar Allen Poe, James McNeill Whistler and Harriet Beecher Stowe. The works date from 1890 to 1922.

Reich frequently added small drawings in the margin of his etchings. One of Lincoln is bordered with sketches of his Civil War generals. The portrait of Whistler is embellished with a tiny sketch of Whistler's mother.

Herbert Fink, director of the SIU School of Art and an internationally known printmaker, declared the Reich etchings are "remarkably



Robert E.

Fink, director of the School of Art, examines a portrait of Robert E. Lee, one of the 33 Jacques Reich prints presented to Morris Library by the Hungarian artist's son.

fine," Fink said the process Reich used, as described by his son, is substantially the same as that used by printmakers today, "except that he did it all by hand, while now we utilize photographic techniques in some of the steps."

Fink estimated it would have required up to two months for Reich, working 8 to 10 hours a day in a natural light by a window, using a fine steel needle, to etch on the burnished copper plate the infinitesimal lines he used to create each likeness in such detail.

Jacques Reich was born in Hungary Aug. 10, 1852. He studied art in Budapest, and came to the United States in 1873, continuing his studies at the National Academy of Design in New York, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, and in Paris. From 1885 until his death in 1923 New York was his home.

In addition to his published portraits, he made most of the pen portraits for Scribner's Cyclopaedia of Painters and Paintings and for Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography.

Women's Recreation offers variety

B.A.C. Films: "Putney Swope," Student Center Auditorium, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Admission \$1.
Der Deutsche Klub: Deutsche Kaffeestunde, Woody Hall Cafeteria, 11 a.m.
Free School: "Contemporary Christian Tehology" 7:30 p.m. Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

Tax Assessors School: Meeting, Student Center Ballrooms, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee House, Ag Seminar, 9:30-10:30 p.m.
Graduate Wives: Meeting, Home Ec Family Living Lab., 7:30-10 p.m.
College Republicans: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room B, 8-9 p.m.
Chess Club: Meeting, Student Center Activities Rooms C and D, 7 p.m.
Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, Airport Lounge, 7:30-9 p.m.
S.C.P.C.: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room B, 5-6 p.m.
Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room A, 9-11 p.m.
Forestry Club: Meeting, Neckers B240, 7-10 p.m.
Pre-Law Club: Meeting, General Classrooms 109, 8-10 p.m.
Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, General Classrooms 24, 9-10 p.m.
Judo Club: Meeting and Membership Drive, Arena East Concourse, 7-9 p.m.

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, General Classrooms Faculty Lounge, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Free School: Writers Workshop, Home Ec 3, 8-10 p.m. and Portuguese, Parkinson 309, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Hillel-Free School: Hebrew, 715 S. University, 7 p.m.
Design Initiative Club: Meeting, Design Department Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Soul Purpose: Meeting, first floor Student Center, 7 p.m.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Activities Room 3-11 p.m. Pulliam Pool 8 p.m.-11 p.m.
Women's Recreation Association: Varsity Field Hockey 4-5:30 p.m. Wall and Park; Beginning Dance (men and women) 5:30-7:30 p.m. and Advanced Dance (men and women) 7:30-9:30 p.m. Women's Gym; Bowling Club 7-9 p.m. Student Center Lanes; Cross Country Club 4 p.m. Women's Gym; Gymnastics Club 7-10 p.m. Women's Gym.



Pray for Rosemary's Baby

Mia Farrow & John Cassavetes in ROSEMARY'S BABY

written for the screen and directed by Roman Polanski From the novel by Ira Levin
WEDNESDAY NIGHT OCT. 11
2 showings at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium 75c
sponsored by Southern Illinois Film Society

U.S. Olympian on TV tonight

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSUI-TV, Channel 8:
3-The French Chef; 3:30-Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 4-Sesame Street; 5-The Evening Report.
5:30-Discovery.
6-The Electric Company.
6:30-By The People...with host Ed Brown.

7-Thirty Minutes With...with the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Sargent Shriver.
7:30-Dateline: America.
8-Behind The Lines.

8:30-Black Journal, "Vince Matthews-The Black Olympian." Vince Matthews, the black Olympian gold medalist whose failure to stand at attention during the national anthem triggered controversy both here and abroad, will give his first interview since the games with host Tony Brown.
9-Discovery.

9:30-The Dick Towers Show.
10-The Movie Tonight, "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and Richard Cromwell star in an adventure of a soldier set in 19th Century India.

Korean students to picnic

The Korean Student Association will hold its annual fall picnic at 11 a.m. Saturday at Giant City Park. New officers will be elected at the meeting.

PRINTING PAYS BEST

DUSSELDORF, Germany (AP)—Printing is the best-paying industry in West Germany. But women earn most in building trade offices.

According to West German Federal Trade Union Confederation figures, workers in the printing industry received an average gross hourly wage of \$2.65 in 1971.

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THE DOBERMAN GANG
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'Two by Two' songs sag, but Berman hits the beam

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the beginning there was Shelley Berman.

And in the end that's all there was. Portraying a 600-year-old Noah in Richard Rodgers' musical "Two by Two," Berman was fantastic. But that was where the show's appeal began and ended.

As the second offering in the 1972-73 Celebrity Series, "Two by Two" failed miserably as a musical.

To begin with, the pit orchestra in Shryock Auditorium drowned out the singers. They were just too close to the stage to allow the lyrics to be heard.

The plot line of the play was weakly handled. The idea of centering a musical around the biblical adventures of Noah and the Ark was cute but the script was restricted to letting only Noah have entertaining lines.

The show opens with Noah writing the fifth chapter to Genesis on his 600th birthday. God drops in and tells Noah that he has been selected to build an ark to save two of each

kind of animal before a great flood wipes out all living creatures.

Japeth, Noah's only unmarried child, does most of the work building the ark but runs away when he learns he must have a mate in order to board the boat.

Noah then miraculously loses 510 years and takes over construction.

A Review

Japeth returns followed by Goldie, a Golden Girl from the Temple of the Golden Ram, and everyone is ushered on board.

The rest of the play deals with life on the ark—a life that is complicated by the fact that Japeth loves Rachel, who is his brother Ham's wife, and Ham loves Goldie. It all works out in the end and everyone is happy.

For a musical which sported 16 original songs, it is pretty pathetic when none of the songs is especially inspiring. Of course, this could have been a result of not being able to hear them.

Several songs in particular bombed. These songs were delivered from a section of the stage where the expression "dead right" must have originated.

Despite the shortcomings of the production, the audience seemed to have a good time.

Between Berman's tremendous versatility and expertise as a performer and the conscious effort of the cast to do a good job, the show was not a failure.

What might have been a dull musical was spiced up considerably by Berman's performance. He sang, danced and belted out his lines with as much pizzazz as anyone could possibly expect.

And for this, the mostly over-40 audience was grateful.

With almost an entire company acting as straight men for the comedian, it was also refreshing to hear Mary Jo Gillis (Shem's wife, Leah) shout out "Oh my God" with enough nasality to evoke laughter in some of the show's dry spots.

The moral of the story is this: if you want to float a show, Shelley Berman is a good choice for the role of captain on a sinking ark.

'Putney Swope'—self-ad for director

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert Downey is a sore subject. His writing and direction are sometimes clever and always impudent, but he is constantly calling one's attention to himself, much like an Americanized Ken Russell or Pier Paolo Pasolini.

A Review

Unless the material is very strong or the direction is sufficiently secure and tight to compensate for cut-rate goods, this business of self-advertisement is risky.

In "Putney Swope," which will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium, Downey has fashioned a lampoon on advertising. A group of black militants take over a Madison Avenue agency and flood the airwaves with racist propaganda hidden inside TV commercials.

The basic idea, then, is not without promise. Some of the lines—a black chairman of the board promising, "I'm not gonna rock the boat; rockin' the boat is a drag. I'm gonna sink it"—have lunatic verve.

But then the film turns breathless. Downey's invention wears thin and comedy is achieved by means of reversal: blacks turning down white applicants, a black couple with a lazy white maid, TV commercials containing sexual slang terms and so on.

In this anything-goes era of film making, it's difficult to applaud writers, and directors who are unable to produce little more than the germ of a good, strong satire. This is Downey's dilemma, and it is one he is still struggling with in his latest film, "Greaser's Palace."

Wit without purpose and direction without aim, no matter how offbeat or anti-Establishment, soon become a drag. And Downey is still flaunting his shortcomings.

Election impact luncheon topic

The speaker for "Lunch and Learn" Wednesday will be John S. Jackson from the department of government, who will speak on "Political Parties and the 1972 Election."

The speech will deal with the impact of the election on the parties and what this will mean to the future of the political system.

"Lunch and Learn" is presented from noon-1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The lecture is open to all.

Lunch costs \$1.85 and reservations must be made at the Division of Continuing Education offices, 453-2395.

Another paper closes

NEW YORK (AP) — After 139 years as a newspaper specializing in past performances of thoroughbreds, The Morning Telegraph has ceased publication.

The paper, which sold for \$1, was struck by union printers in April and one week later publisher Stewart Hooker announced the end of publication.

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GENTLE THUNDER



Wed.

HEADBAND

Fraternity charged with ticket ripoff

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Delta Upsilon fraternity denied charges Monday that it "ripped off" students waiting in line to buy tickets for the Homecoming performance.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity was charged with ticket ripoff after it was found that the organization had sold more tickets than the arena could hold.

Tom Vinson, Delta Upsilon chapter president, complained to the arena management that the fraternity put six men at the front of the individual ticket line to purchase padded seats after it was announced that the arena would be "split in half" for block and individual sales.

Larry Stoker, coordinator of the Delta Upsilon roll call service, admitted that six fraternity members were first in the individual-ticket

line and purchased around 78 tickets. On the individual list, the six members were listed as "Delta Upsilon Unlimited."

"We could put as many guys in front as we wished," Stoker said. "We were there all day holding first position in line."

Vinson and Bailey said that Stoker, upon hearing that the arena would be split in half, changed his name to "Delta Upsilon Unlimited" so more tickets could be purchased.

"We didn't have to check in," Stoker said. "The rules were made for the students not us. They (the students) should have looked into the rules before they signed up."

Stoker said Delta Upsilon also bought the first 80 tickets in the block-ticket line. The fraternity purchased a total of about 160 tickets, both block and individual, Stoker said.

Vinson and Bailey said in the

future Student Activities should handle the roll call without the "services of the Delta Upsilon." "This action would help eliminate such student rip-offs as perpetrated by Delta Upsilon," they said.

Leroy Fehrenkamp, assistant manager at the arena, said it is "normal" for the organizer of a roll call to be first in line.

"The arena management doesn't like to control the lines and be policemen," Fehrenkamp said. "If something went wrong we would be blamed if we ran the lines." Fehrenkamp said it is better for the roll call to be handled by "peer groups."

"It's first-come-first-serve as soon as the ticket office opens," Fehrenkamp said.

Fehrenkamp said the arena has "split" the ticket sales for the last five years, and Stoker said Delta Upsilon knew about that procedure.

"We had our roll-call list notarized by the University," Stoker said. "Everyone knew that we would be at the top of the list." Stoker said the roll call was "run fairly" and that students with complaints should talk to him to "straighten things out."



BLACK SINGERS:

Joplin wants you tonight

Rehearsals for Treemonisha by Scot Joplin, ragtime king, are underway.

The first joint rehearsal of soloists and chorus will meet TONIGHT

You'll enjoy the action and the music (and learn about its historical significance.)

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Talk show premiers on WSIU

A new hour talk show, "You're in Good Company," will premiere at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

It will be a talk show with a different twist according to producer-director Bruce Scaife of the SIU Broadcasting Service. Scaife formerly produced the popular syndicated series "The Session."

Scaife said the program will have the ingredients of talk shows—host, studio orchestra, studio audience, etc.—but will depart from the standard format because instead of aiming at a mass audience, the show will project its material to various audiences of special interests.

Also, instead of centering on the personalities of its guests, the show will be topic oriented, Scaife said. Each week three or four topics of interest to Southern Illinoisans will be explored by guest experts who will be welcomed by David Terwische, the program host, and Marilyn Phillips, hostess. The studio audience will be present by special invitation.

The guest lineup for the first show will be Art Reid, sports writer of the Southern Illinoisian newspaper, who will talk about duck hunting; Gerald Coorts, SIU floraculturalist, who will discuss the fall planting of bulbs; Paul Whitney of Mt. Vernon,

a specialist in the geology of Southern Illinois; and Judy Heisler of Carbondale, the area representative of the St. Louis Dairy Association, who will present a Pumpkin Party.

The studio orchestra will be the Vince Huffman jazz group. Huffman is a music teacher in Benton.

CAMELS FROM NORWAY

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway, the land of polar bears, has become an exporter of camels.

The deer park at Kristiansand, Norway, recently shipped two Baktrian (afghan) camels to Britain and soon 11 other camels will be shipped to Canada.

Despite export of 13 camels, Kristiansand still has Europe's biggest colony of Baktrian camels.

The park also is negotiating for export of camels to American zoos.

Veterans for McG meet today

The Veterans for McGovern will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Newman Center.

"McGovern can do more for the veteran than Nixon," said Ron Graves, coordinator of the group. "The Nixon Administration has

been quoted as saying the increase in veterans' assistance is inconsistent with the national effort to control inflation," Graves said. "We feel that it is the Vietnam War, not the Vietnam veteran that is inconsistent in controlling inflation."

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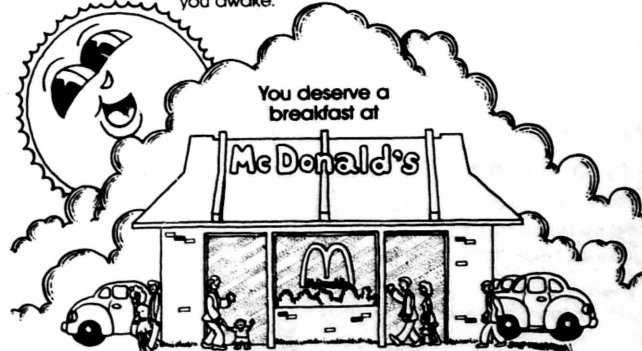
McDonald's is open for breakfast!

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South Viets assault enemy forces near Saigon

By Dennis Need
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—Government troops made a helicopter assault against Communist-led forces 12 miles north of Saigon Monday. South Vietnam's military command contended the enemy penetration posed no serious threat to the capital.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong infiltrators seized a cluster of hamlets along Highway 13 near Saigon four days ago and government infantrymen have been trying since to dislodge them. Unconfirmed field reports said two hamlets were recaptured between noon and dusk.

U.S. military sources believe the enemy is trying to tie down government troops while its larger forces slip southward still closer to Saigon.

While the over-all threat to the capital is regarded as remote, American officials fear the prospect is increasing daily of headline-catching rocket and sapper attacks against Saigon and the nearby Tan Son Nhut air base and the Bien Hoa military complex.

To counter the threat, U.S. B52 bombers have been pounding the Saigon River corridor, a long-time infiltration route along which most of the North Vietnamese regular forces are concentrated.

The enemy force, estimated at

8,000 men, is entrenched in and around the village of Huong Phuong and half a dozen nearby hamlets.

Women and children in the occupied area have been allowed to escape but all the men have been held, possibly to work as bearers or as an insurance against saturation bombing.

Helicopters lifted government troops into an area just south of Huong Phuong but Associated Press correspondent Richard Pyle reported from the field that they encountered no immediate resistance.

About 1,500 villagers are occupying a make-shift refugee camp along Highway 13 nearly two miles to the south, he reported.

Tactical air strikes by Vietnamese Skyraiders and F5 jets went on at intervals throughout the day on both sides of the road.

"I don't think there is a very serious threat to Saigon," asserted Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command.

"They have infiltrated only small units. It is not really an offensive by

large units against Saigon, not a direct threat to Saigon."

Secret negotiations in Paris aimed at ending the Indochina war were not reflected by any let-up in U.S. air activity over North Vietnam.

Neither did Hanoi show any sign of withdrawing its 14 divisions—most of them under strength—from South Vietnam.

SIU police disarmament, legal aid headline Student Senate agenda

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bills calling for the disarmament of SIU security police and legal counseling for students are on the agenda for the Student Senate meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 131.

A bill that would allow WIDB to solicit for advertisements is also

scheduled, said Marianne Rosenzweig, president pro tempore of the senate. WIDB was hurt financially by the activity fee allocations and needs more advertising, Ms. Rosenzweig said.

Another bill on the agenda suggests converting the top five floors of Neely Hall into a youth hostel. Since the floors are vacant, visitors could be charged \$2.00 per

night to stay in the University Park dormitory, Ms. Rosenzweig said.

Another bill calls for the erection of a 70-by 40-foot sign painted in fluorescent colors to be placed in front of SIU President David R. Derge's house. The sign would read, "House of David."

Other bills call for ticketing pedestrians who use bicycle paths on campus and renaming the Student Center International Lounge.

Finally, a bill calls for Student Government to provide "connections" for families visiting prisoners in the Marion, Menard and Vienna prisons. According to the bill, Student Government would receive calls from families and friends of prisoners and provide transportation to the prison for those needing it.

Soldiers cleared in '06 charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—After 66 years, the Army has cleared the records of 167 black soldiers dishonorably discharged for a frontier shooting in Brownsville, Tex. that resulted in what the Army says is the only documented case of mass punishment in its history.

Declaring it a gross injustice, Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke ordered the discharges changed to honorable for the 167 members of the 1st battalion, 25th Infantry, an all-Negro unit.

President Theodore Roosevelt ordered the men punished in 1906 for their "conspiracy of silence" in refusing to testify against their fellow soldiers during investigation of the shooting.

Officials said no attempt will be made to determine if any of the men are still alive and noted that the action rules out any back pay and allowances for their descendants.

A Pentagon spokesman said that while Froehke's action won't do the men any good now, the "secretary felt the record should be cleared and did so."

An Army spokesman said the case was brought to Froehke's attention during a review of administrative and judicial policies.

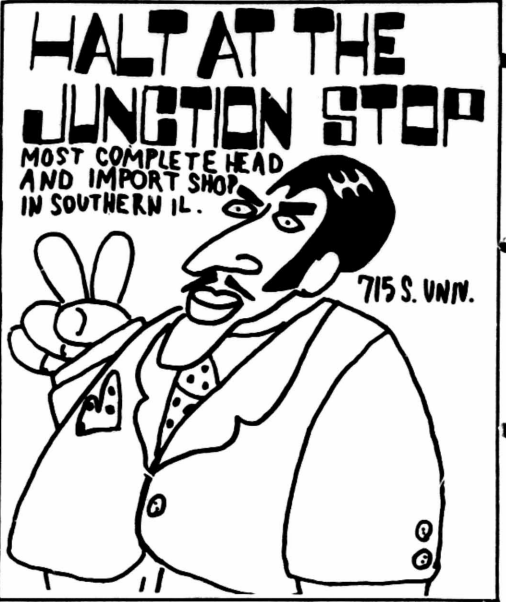
The spokesman said this is believed to be the only documented case of its kind, in which an entire company was punished.

According to history books, at about midnight, Aug. 13, 1906, some 16 to 20 armed men rode on horseback through the streets of Brownsville, firing into the homes of whites. One resident was killed and several others injured.

The shooting followed a fight between a black soldier of the 1st Battalion and a white merchant, which resulted in the town being placed off-limits for the battalion, quartered in nearby Ft. Brown.

The incident drew national attention and President Roosevelt ordered an investigation.

The townspeople claimed the riders were black troops from Ft. Brown, but a series of military inquiries and a county grand jury failed to establish the identity of any of the men involved. No soldier would give evidence against his comrade.



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GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTS

University Community Members,

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) would like to give you the opportunity to read the full report, **Possible Restructuring of the Graduate School**, which was adopted unanimously at our meeting of October 4, 1972. This report was prepared by an ad hoc committee of the GSC. Much credit is due this committee's members: Larry Lagow (Chairman), Claudia McKenzie, Jerry Carruba, and Paul Armetta. They have produced a report that is reasonable, thoughtful and constructive.

The GSC and the committee members would also like to publicly thank the many administrators and faculty members who gave of their time to be interviewed.

I believe this report exemplifies what graduate students can do for themselves and for the university community at Southern Illinois University—Carbondale.

Sincerely,

Joe Camille, President
Graduate Student Council

POSSIBLE RESTRUCTURING OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Late in the summer quarter of 1972, at a meeting of the Graduate Council, it was learned that Vice President Malone had requested formation of a committee to consider possible restructuring of the Graduate School. A committee was formed at this time but no graduate students were chosen to serve. Feeling that graduate student opinion could be of great value, GSC President, Joe Camille, appointed a graduate student committee to investigate the matter and report its findings to the GSC.

Purpose of the investigation and of this report

The committee's primary assignment was to learn how the Graduate School might be restructured and how graduate students might be affected. As the committee's investigation progressed, it was seen that much of the apprehension and confusion being expressed by students, faculty, and administration alike were caused by the fact that no formal proposal had been prepared for consideration and because many of the key personnel were not successful in communicating their concern directly to those who could provide answers to their questions.

The committee then decided that, in addition to its prime assignment of learning how the Graduate School might be restructured, it should also attempt to clarify the situation for the graduate student body and for the university community as well.

This report then is an effort to respond to the initial task given it by the President of the GSC and to inform the University community more broadly about what the situation is as we have been able to piece it together from our investigation.

Method of investigation

Lacking a formal proposal to consider, the committee could see no great value at this time in traveling to other schools to observe their organizational structure and the effects on graduate students, as had been the original intention. Though University resources had been generously offered by Vice President Malone for travel to Midwestern universities of our own choosing, the committee felt that it could best pursue its investigation by interviewing faculty and administrators on our own campus to find out what the situation was as they saw it.

During the quarter break and into the fall quarter, the committee contacted numerous key administrators and faculty, those favoring and those opposing restructuring, and discussed at great length the question of possible restructuring. We feel that our approach has been successful and we are now ready to report our findings and recommendations.

Findings

OUR FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS ARE NOT TO BE INTERPRETED AS AN EXPRESSION OF DISSATISFACTION WITH THE CURRENT ORGANIZATION NOR WITH THE OFFICE OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL. NEITHER SHOULD THEY BE INTERPRETED AS AN ENDORSEMENT OF THE STATUS QUO. THEY ARE MEANT ONLY TO CLARIFY THE EXISTING SITUATION AND TO INDICATE HOW BEST TO DEAL WITH THE ISSUES AT HAND.

1. The College of Education and the School of Business have indicated informally (by letter) to President Derge their desire to form their own graduate divisions. President Derge has responded to their informal inquiries by posing the question "Shall we consider restructuring the Graduate School?" That, in its simplest form, is the question now under consideration.

2. No evidence has been found that a plan has already been prepared which will restructure the Graduate School.

Those favoring a change are advocating decentralization which means in essence permitting some areas of the University to operate their own graduate programs rather than requiring them to remain under the central control of the Graduate School. It should be clearly understood that there is presently no formal plan outlining such a change and that those ad-

vocating a change in this direction do not necessarily agree on the degree of decentralization that should be permitted.

3. Basic arguments regarding decentralization:

Pro

A greater degree of freedom in colleges, schools, and departments is necessary if we are to mature and improve the quality of education and assure individual faculty and students of more personal, professional consideration.

A more equitable system for distributing overhead funds, fellowships, grants, and research funds can be implemented by decentralization of the Graduate School.

Con

A degree of central control is necessary if we are to maintain, even improve, standards throughout the University and guard against lowering of standards and of quality education. We need an office with an "all university" perspective.

The present structure can provide resources in whatever way the University desires. Restructuring will certainly not assure any one area that existing funds will be distributed more satisfactorily.

Conclusion

The committee is convinced that much of the dissatisfaction with the present "structure" of the Graduate School is actually a response to current policies and procedures, particularly with respect to allocation of funds. "Decentralization" of the Graduate School may or may not be necessary to insure satisfactory policies and procedures.

Recommendations

1. The committee recommends first that a campus conference or retreat be held in the near future involving all constituencies:

- a. to identify and assess complaints regarding existing structures, policies, and procedures; and
- b. to inform the University community of the feelings and legitimate complaints of others.

2. The committee further recommends that:

- a. first priority be given to consideration of proposals for effecting the necessary changes within the existing system.
- b. if no means can be found to satisfy existing complaints within the structure, proposals for restructuring should be invited and seriously considered.

1) Before a new structure is adopted and implemented, it should be clearly established how graduate education will benefit and that restructuring is not being undertaken for its own sake.

2) Sufficient time should be provided to study and investigate any proposed restructuring.

3. The committee recommends finally that the GSC continue this investigation by undertaking a study of "The State of Graduate Education at SIUC," with the idea in mind of improving teaching-learning conditions within any structure that may be in operation.

Agreed to unanimously by committee members:

Paul Armetta
Jerry Carruba
Larry Lagow, Chairman
Claudia McKenzie

GRADUATE STUDENTS

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Politicians stump at Columbus Day celebrations

By The Associated Press

Sen. George McGovern joined in New York's Columbus Day parade Monday, and Pat Nixon led Chicago's as thousands of marchers capped a weekend of election-year observances of the discovery of America.

The Democratic presidential candidate marched down Fifth Avenue under sunny skies with a contingent of the Italian-American Labor Council. Parade organizers estimated 100,000 marchers took part. McGovern's presence in the colorful line of floats, bands and fraternal societies drew some Republican complaints when a youthful crowd of his supporters gathered around the reviewing stand.

The massing of McGovern backers bottlenecked the march for about 15 minutes, leading Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, President

Nixon's New York State campaign chairman, to label the gathering "counter-productive."

Tricia Nixon Cox, the President's daughter, viewed the crowd from the stand and said: "I'm still waiting to see the rest of the parade. This was supposed to have been a non-political event."

"No one knew that McGovern was going to march today," said parade chairman Joseph Giambini, who wore a "Nixon" button. "The parade was not a political function."

McGovern, who left the reviewing stand after about half an hour, maintained he was invited to march by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and said, "A parade is a day for politicians and people. People want to see their leaders."

In Chicago, Mrs. Nixon joined Democratic Mayor Richard J.

Daley in viewing the parade down State Street in clear, crisp weather. Police estimated some 125,000 people viewed the march.

Some would-be Columboes ran into rough going. In San Francisco's parade Sunday, Joseph Cervetto had to shift his mobile Santa Maria into reverse when its mainmast snagged in a line of flags. And the New York Transit Authority's Santa Maria had to navigate gingerly past overhead television cables, causing a 15-minute delay.

Wilfred Mason, 72, portrayed the explorer in a parade Sunday in predominantly Italian East Boston, and Joseph Nasiatka played Columbus' unidentified navigator. "He had a name, but God only knows what it was," Nasiatka said.

Columbus, Ohio, stretched its celebration over four days with a downtown parade, fireworks and a Miss Columbus Day USA beauty contest with contestants from 11 cities named Columbus. Debbie Mohler of Columbus, Ind., was the winner.

President Nixon put in an appearance at a Columbus Day dinner sponsored by a federation of Italian American groups in Washington. He thanked labor leaders for backing his Vietnam policy and praised the role of immigrants in building America.

Tenant union offers housing contract aid

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Tenant Union at SIU is offering students living on and off campus counseling on contractual housing problems, said Steve Schwartzman, staff counselor in the tenant union.

The tenant union is planning a seminar to help students understand contracts and rental procedures and a survey to inform people of the quality of housing areas around SIU, Schwartzman said. The tenant union has an office in barracks T-40 to help students with individual contract problems, Schwartzman said.

The main thing the tenant union does is to help students who have problems with their housing contracts, Schwartzman said. Schwartzman said he has attorneys available to him offering advice on contract problems. "We try to keep things as simple as possible," Schwartzman said, "and we can solve most problems ourselves."

In the past, about 80 per cent of the problems handled by the tenant union dealt with off campus housing, Schwartzman said. "Often we just phone both the landlord and the tenant and try to calm tempers," Schwartzman said.

A seminar on student housing problems is planned for mid-January, Schwartzman said. An attorney will lead three to four discussions on housing contracts, he said.

The tenant union will conduct a survey on SIU and Carbondale housing facilities winter quarter, according to Schwartzman. He said the survey results will hopefully include information on landlords, an evaluation of housing available and an explanation of contracts.

The tenant union has office hours Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Students are invited to come to the tenant union with problems or phone 453-3411, Schwartzman said.

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Higher education conference to discuss Omnibus Act

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Higher education—education beyond high school—becomes the legal right of every child in the United States under provisions of the new Federal Omnibus Higher Education Act of 1972.

Oliver Caldwell, professor of higher education, said Monday the new law is "the biggest thing to hit American education since the Morrill Act."

The Morrill Act established land grant colleges, the foundations for most state university systems.

The relationship between the new

law and the Collegiate Common Market in Illinois will be the subject of an educational conference to be held at SIU Thursday.

The higher education act authorizes Congress to appropriate \$21.3 billion over a four-year period to strengthen colleges and universities in all 50 states.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has said that if the Act is fully funded, it could bring as much as \$1 billion into Illinois over the four-year period to help both public and private colleges and universities.

The Collegiate Common Market is an effort by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to per-

sue colleges and universities in the state to utilize money better and perform more efficiently, Caldwell said.

The purpose of the conference is to stimulate discussion of both the Collegiate Common Market concept and the potential of substantial federal funds from the Higher Education Act, he said.

Participating in the conference will be delegates from institutions of higher learning in Illinois, the U.S. Office of Education, the IBHE, National Association of Land Grant Colleges and other higher education organizations.

Lewis Park schedules expansion

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Lewis Park Estates apartment complex is scheduled for expansion.

Robert Crawshaw, manager of the complex, said Monday the developers of the 269-unit apartment complex are making plans to add 112 additional apartments across the street from the present housing complex on East Grand Avenue.

"New construction is contingent upon the Carbondale Board of Appeals giving approval," he said. "If it is approved we will begin construction immediately."

The Valley Forge Corporation of Atlanta, Ga., developers of the complex, has requested a hearing before the Carbondale Board of Appeals at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26, at city hall to ask for a special permission to build the multi-family complex in an area zoned for single family dwellings.

Crawshaw said only 177 of the present 269 apartments are occupied, with approximately 615 people, but some of the apartments haven't been leased because "we didn't know when construction would be complete."

We could have filled all 269 of the apartments, he said, if it hadn't been for the strike. He said the

labor strike during the summer slowed construction down, and "we didn't know when the apartments would be finished so we didn't lease all of the available apartments."

About 75 of the apartments are still under construction, Crawshaw said, adding that he expected them to be completed in about four weeks.

"Rents range from \$160 per month for a one-bedroom unit to \$340 per month for a four-bedroom unit for four people," he said adding that two-bedroom apartments were also available and "while we are basically shooting for a student market, everybody is welcome."

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Problems of a unicyclist—bumps, students and mud

By Jeff Zabinski
Student Writer

Thomas Barcus, a freshman majoring in pre-dentistry, gets around on a one-wheel mode of transportation—a unicycle.

Tom breezes along carrying his books in a back pack, leaning forward to avoid some of the pitfalls of unicycle riding—bumps and other students.

He said the unicycle is an inexpensive means of transportation, and is also a means of fighting the pollution problem. "I learned to ride a unicycle because it was the one thing that none of my friends knew how to do," Barcus said.

He has ridden a unicycle for two years and has developed techniques to make it his steady means of transportation.

Tom received his first unicycle two years ago as a present from his mother and made his first attempt to master it the same day. He didn't succeed.

Tom tried to ride the unicycle around the family car using it as a support. Attempt after attempt brought disappointment, disgust, and ended with Tom releasing his frustration by throwing the unicycle into the street.

Tom decided that there must be a better way of supporting himself.

Furthermore, he had to prove his superiority over this one-wheel menace. He asked for the support of one of his friends to help improve his balance. About a month later Tom found the balance he had practiced and practiced for.

Tom's learning experience wrecked his first unicycle so he decided to buy a new one. He looked around and thought of Schwinn as a good investment. Tom said he felt that the Schwinn had a good solid frame, and was especially pleased with the life-time guarantee which came with the unicycle.

He thought the new unicycle was a real treat after his riding had improved. One of the basic techniques Tom talked about was "getting started." "In getting started, the most important thing is maintaining your balance, peddle hurriedly, and watch out for bumps which are a real danger especially when you're trying to gain your balance," he said.

The next technique that Tom mastered was going around corners. He stated that it is necessary to swivel your hips and to lean into the turn. Going fast around corners is easier than going slow, because "the momentum carries you through the turn," he said.

Tom rides the unicycle to classes,

and downtown to the store. He may still be seen breezing by when the sun goes down. Night does not hamper his riding. He also said he rides his unicycle in all types of weather and only feels threatened by mud.

Diplomat to talk on Africa

A. Krona, First Secretary of the Embassy of Sierra Leone in the United States, will discuss the relations of his country with other African nations at SIU Tuesday.

This is one of ten lectures on the modernization of Africa offered by SIU's Black American Studies this fall. The public is invited to the class, which meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lawson Hall, Room 221.

Krona has a Ph.D. degree in international relations from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

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Thomas Barcus on the unicycle.

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Taylor aide slams SIU administration

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The problem of administration of officials and students sharing authority on campus issues is a main concern of Courtland Milloy, new executive assistant to Student Body President Jon Taylor.

Milloy said the problem of activity fee allocations is of main concern to students this quarter. "This quarter has provided a classic example of students being completely shortchanged in their bid to express what they want done with their money," Milloy said.

Students' frustration with the way their money is being allocated leads to dissatisfaction that has spurred student unrest in the past, he said.

"The politics of SIU administration often lacks ethics," Milloy said.

Milloy now fills the executive assistant post left vacant by Bill Clarke. Clarke is presently coordinator of the Black Affairs Council. Clarke has tagged most student senators as "babbling idiots" and said the Student Senate is not working for many constructive changes for students.

"The people in the senate are powerless," Milloy said. He said the Student Senate must make a "concerted effort" to regain the power they have lost to the administration. The Student Senate should stand firm against the administration policies they disagree with, Milloy said.

In controlling student's activity money, the administration is also attempting to control students' power and morality, Milloy said. Student concern over this problem is reason for the SIU administrators involved to re-evaluate their role and position in relation to students, he said.

Milloy said he will represent Taylor at administrative meetings

when necessary, work with Student Government committees, help in administering Student Government budget allocations and generally review requests submitted to Taylor. Milloy, a senior from Shreveport, La., majoring in journalism, will work with Joe Krzyzszak, Taylor's other executive.

"I'm coming to Student Government in a difficult time," Milloy said. He said he plans on spending his first week as Taylor's assistant familiarizing himself with the issues facing Student Government.

Club hosts talk on courts

Howard L. Hood, Democratic candidate for Jackson County State's Attorney, will speak to the Pre-Law Club, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in General Classroom Building room 109.

A former assistant in both the State's Attorney's and Public Defender's offices in Jackson County, Hood will explain the workings of the criminal court and touch on problems of special concern in Jackson County.

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Courtland Milloy

Mager's office staff

discusses service programs

Public service programs for a large surrounding region were discussed when T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, met Friday with heads of units that report to his office.

Other topics covered at the meeting in Anthony Hall included University image projection and ways to streamline internal operations within Mager's division.

The staff also discussed possibilities that might come out of the Phase II reorganization proposal of the Management Task Force, yet to be announced and approved. Mager said the goal of reorganization "is to streamline our administrative structure toward the end of maximizing University resources."

Rex D. Karnes, who handles special services assignments in

Mager's office, said in the next few months there will be many service programs relating to people of Southern Illinois "as far north as the Effingham area."

He explained the recently formed Southern Illinois Citizen's Round Table with Derge, where 26 representatives from the area will meet with Derge and give their criticisms and suggestions. First meeting is Thursday.

Derge discussed a visit he and Mager made into Missouri and Arkansas to study tourism, and revealed that a corporation may build a large tourism complex in Southern Illinois.

Karnes also said that a proposed Southern Illinois Day in Chicago would be a good opportunity for SIU and the region to project a good image to Cook County residents.

by 3 p.m. There will be a charge of \$1.50 per student, for box lunch and transportation.

Reservations will be made on a first-come basis and must be made with Margaret Williams in the International Student Services office by Wednesday.

Orientation set for foreign students

New international students at SIU are invited to attend a follow-up orientation session Saturday, which will include a bus tour of Southern Illinois and discussions on the American examination system and term paper writing.

The bus will leave the International Center at 9 a.m. and return

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5	200	370	600	1800
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One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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'68 Honda 160, exc. cond., extras, \$230 or best, must sell, 549-0581, 4-10 p.m. 935A.

Going abroad, must sell, Rambler Classic '65, good, only \$300, 549-8615, 936A.

'68 Suzuki 80, good condition and trans., economical, \$150, 549-8240, 937A.

'63 Chevy, good condition, plus new tires, snow tires, \$275, 549-0646, 938A.

1950 International Truck, full bed, 3/4 ton, beautiful shape, \$150, 549-1663, 939A.

1971 BSA 650 Lightning 580 miles, priced to sell, 547-1639 after 5 p.m. 940A.

Auto insurance and motorcycle insurance, save \$5, good students save 25 per cent. Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA1418

'67 Pontiac Wagon, air, power st. & br., '68 VW Bus, 9 passenger, ph. 549-3502, 942A.

'67 Honda CL160, rebuilt engine, this summer \$185 or swap for VW Bug or Bus., 549-0886, 908A.

'72 Honda 450 CB, 3 mon. old, 2500 miles, \$950 or reasonable offer, see at 319 E. Walnut, no 909A.

MGA, solid body, good black, crank bed, exc. MGB engine, \$250, or best offer, call 547-8645 after 2:30, 910A.

'70 MGB, Michelins, Alabam, driving and fog lights, Mike, 536-2314 ex. 35, 911A.

1959 TR3, rebuilt eng., excel. cond., call after 6 p.m., 549-5464, best offer, 912A.

Ford Van, 1963, runs well, tel. 549-1982, 913A.

1968 Mustang conv., good condition, must sell, 549-3225, 914A.

For sale, '66 Chevy Van, good cond., must sell, rebt. trans., call 549-6039, 915A.

Corvette Stingray Coupe, must sell, Wildwood Pk. No. 87 on Giant City Rd., 566A.

'69 VW SQBK, excellent condition, engine completely rebuilt, 985-2574, 625A.

Drafted, must sell cheap, 1971 VW Van, custom int., low miles, great shape, also 1966 650cc Triumph motor, engine just overhauled, call Jess in mom. or after 6, at 549-0977, 757A.

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4 Michelin 145X137 Radials, \$100, 8000 mi., see Gary, 712 W. Sycamore, 869A.

1971 Kawasaki 500, excellent cond., 457-4330 after 5 p.m., 860A.

1968 Honda CL350, asking \$350, see at 415 S. Washington, afternoons, 861A.

Corvett, 1968, 30,000 actual miles, very good cond., 549-4206, 862A.

'57 VW Van, new eng., paint, '67 Camaro, ps., pb., mags. plus more, \$1000, 549-0954, 863A.

Vega, 1972 Hatchback, air, stereo, FM & tape, call Jim or leave mess., 547-7091, 864A.

'69 Chevy Van, good shape, \$1550 or offer, 547-2196 before noon or 549-2758 anytime, ask for Mike, 865A.

1969 Saab, model 96 Deluxe, excel. cond., many extras, \$1200, 457-7778, before 4, 866A.

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'71 Honda CL350, excel. cond., best offer, call 457-5830 or see at No. 40 Cde. Moble. Hmes. 867A.

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'56 Chevy pick-up, good condition, ph. 549-6691, 894A.

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Lost near Quads, German Shepherd, 4 mons, dark brown, ans to Nona, call 549-6769. 952G

Notebook lost hitchhiking on 51, call John, 549-8225. 930G

Lost orange tiger, male kitten, 4 mons, vicinity W. Schwartz, 549-5227. 931G

Car keys on ring with black leather strap, lost Oct. 1, 549-3146. 932G

Lost lg male black and white Collie, Sunday, in Lakewood Park Area, please call 549-2245, large reward. 884G

FOUND

Black German Shepherd puppy found near Trueblood Hall, ph 453-3839 after Sun. 933F

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Business charter formed

Free School plans prison reform aid

By Bob Grupp

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Free School is interested in helping 74 SIU students in the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

Providing entertainment, through books and magazines and special lectures, linking prisoners with their families and opening channels of information for prisoners are among the services planned by the Free School Prison Project, Sheldon Rosenzweig said.

The project grew out of a personal interest in prison rehabilitation and reform in the United States, Rosenzweig said.

"The project is not about revolutionary romanticism," Rosenzweig said, "but rather a call for all interested parties to get involved." The idea is to open up dialog on prison reform between people of all thoughts and politics, Rosenzweig said.

The prison at Marion has about 74 students enrolled in classes taught by instructors from SIU and John A. Logan College, Rosenzweig said. The psychology department at SIU is also doing fieldwork at the prison, he added.

Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) is attempting to schedule bands to play at the prison and have guest speakers lecture, Rosenzweig said. The library at the prison needs law books and other reading material, he said.

Rosenzweig is also distributing an information packet concerning a federal lawsuit that four prisoners at Marion have brought against the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and the administration of the Marion penitentiary. The packet contains newspaper clippings about the suit, a prisoner's letter describing life at Marion, and reports on "inducing behavioral change" in prisoners and abusive treatment practice in U.S. prisons.

The lawsuit, filed Sept. 11 in the U.S. District Court, East St. Louis, contends that prisoners have been beaten, gassed, their personal property confiscated and denied due process of law, said Arnold Jochums, an attorney from the People's Law Office in Carbondale.

The Free School Prison Project is attempting to inform the public about the case of the "Marion 4" as well as the situation in Menard and Vienna prisons, Rosenzweig said. He invites interested people to contact him at 536-3393.

To help all people imprisoned by the limitations of life" is the goal of the project, Rosenzweig said.

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Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1972, Page 17

U.S. ships don't show at Great Lakes port

By Karen A. Mills
Associated Press Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — No American ocean-going cargo vessel has visited the Duluth-Superior harbor in more than two years and C. Thomas Burke, head of the Seaway Port Authority at Duluth, says this must be changed.

"Great Lakes ports want U.S. flag ship service and we deserve to be served," said Burke, who recently attended the annual meeting of the Great Lakes Commission.

The Seaway, Navigation and Commerce Committee has unanimously approved, on a voice vote, a resolution asking the commission to urge that American flag ships begin servicing Great Lakes ports.

While the issue of U.S. flag ship service to Great Lakes ports has been particularly emphasized following the recent sale of grain to Russia, Burke said he does not think the grain transportation issue is too significant.

He said in an interview that the U.S. has about 1,200 ships and about 700 of those vessels should be available to serve the Great Lakes but very few if any of those ships are suited to carry grain.

"I'm concerned about where the ships will come from," Burke said in reference to grain hauling vessels. "I don't think there are any."

Burke said no port authority has received any official word of details under the \$750 million trade agreement under which the Soviet Union has agreed to purchase American grain.

He noted that one proposal that reportedly had been under consideration was that one-third of the grain be shipped on U.S. vessels, one-third on Russian vessels and one-third on ships from other nations.

Burke said he did not know if this was part of the final agreement, but, if so, felt it was a "very discriminatory policy" and would greatly hurt Great Lakes ports.

because U.S. ships are not currently servicing the ports.

"We're caught in the middle of a political vise and don't know which way to turn," he said.

Burke said if the U.S. does have enough ships to carry the grain then Great Lakes ports should be given part of the action, even if it means subsidizing them to make up the difference in transportation costs between the inland ports and the coastal ports.

"If those ships exist, then let's see them," he said. "Let's bring them in and subsidize them."

Burke added that Great Lakes ports are getting "no more than our fair share" of the foreign ships which pick up American cargo.

John McWilliam, Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority and chairman of the Seaway, Navigation and Commerce Committee, said he would like to see all the grain grown in the Great Lakes area being shipped out of Great Lakes ports.

"I don't think ship availability is a problem," McWilliam said, "just the desire."

"It's a case of 'We can get it on the East Coast, so why should we bother to go in to Duluth for it,'" he added.

Also discussed at the committee meeting was work being conducted toward possible extension of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway navigation season to a full 12 months.

This winter will be the second in a

three-year demonstration program working on the feasibility of extending the navigation season.

Col. Myron Snoko, with the Detroit District of the Army Corps of Engineers and chairman of the demonstration program's working committee, said a new project undertaking this year is aimed at long term forecast of ice conditions—how to predict the formation and decay of ice throughout the Great Lakes system.

"We're interested in how ice forms and in what manner it forms because conditions in the Great Lakes vary greatly," Col. Snoko said. "This is very valuable to know so we can predict when ice will form in a given area."

Latin America scholars' meet set

Scholars of Latin American affairs will take part in the annual meeting of the Midwest Association for Latin American Studies at SIU on Oct. 20 and 21.

Conference participants, many of whom are from outside the Midwest, will present research papers dealing with the theme, "Conflict and Violence in Latin America," according to A.W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute at SIU and vice president of the association.

The conference, including business meeting and discussion sessions, will take place in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center.

Special guest speaker, Galo Leoro, Ecuadorian ambassador to the Organization of American States, will deliver an address, "The Ecuadorian Thesis of 200-Mile-Limit Territorial Water."

Assessment men meet today

A conference for Southern Illinois assessment supervisors will be held at 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Student Center.

For the second year, the conference is being co-sponsored by SIU and the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs.

Talks to be given during the conference will cover the duties of supervisors of assessment, their relationship to boards of review and news laws regarding assessment practices, including mobile home assessments.

Experts will also discuss urban and rural properties in Southern Illinois, specifically the physical, economical and functional problems.

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In order to insure the continued viability of higher education in Illinois, I believe the state must provide support in the following areas:

FINANCING: A reasonable growth of all institutions of higher learning must be maintained if we are to provide equal and quality educational opportunity for all citizens. Such growth costs money, and I believe it is the state's responsibility to assume a larger portion of that financial burden.

That belief is apparently not shared by my opponent, Governor Ogilvie has consistently applied meat-axe budget cuts to state colleges and universities. In 1971, he used his reduction veto power to reduce the appropriations for higher education from \$710 million to \$652 million--\$58 million less than the State Legislature had appropriated, and \$21 million less than even Ogilvie had earlier declared was necessary.

Similarly, although the Legislature had appropriated \$19.00 per semester hour for Junior College support in the 1971-72 school year, Governor Ogilvie used his line item veto power to cut back to \$15.50 per hour for that year. The result of such cuts is that the state is not meeting its original commitment to provide state aid at 50% of total operating costs for junior colleges.

BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION: Local control and initiative for community colleges, state universities and private colleges alike has been recognized as providing the ability to respond to local needs, and stimulating local pride for maintaining quality education. In order to foster such local control and initiative, I believe the Board of Higher Education should function as a coordinating and planning body as originally intended, rather than the decision-making body for all of higher education.

To accomplish this, I intend as Governor to appoint independent, knowledgeable people to the Board of Higher Education who will serve to promote the best interests of higher education—not to intervene in matters which should be the responsibility of the administration and governing boards of the individual institutions, nor to protect the political interests of any one person or group.

ILLINOIS STATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSION: It is vital that all educationally qualified people in the state be given the opportunity to further their education if they so desire. Young adults from disadvantaged or middle-income families should be allowed the same educational opportunities as those from families of higher incomes. The best way I know to accomplish this is for the state to provide financial aid to those unable to meet the rising costs of higher education.

The present administration has simply not met this need. During the past three years, the average tuition at state colleges and universities has increased by over 200%. In the face of this, last year Governor Ogilvie cut \$3.2 million from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's budget which had been approved by the General Assembly which resulted in 6,300 qualified students being denied scholarships.

ACADEMIC PERSONNEL: The dollars available overall for higher education, and specifically for academic personnel salaries, are not unlimited; but we must end the freeze on academic hiring if we are to have classloads of reasonable size and a sufficiently broad curriculum. Similarly, there must be proper funding of the State Universities Retirement System so that its obligation can be fully met.

Such necessities of education can be financed, without any increase in taxes, through growth in the existing tax base, increased federal aid, and reallocation of existing resources.

Fall reception by graduate wives

The Graduate Wives' Club will hold their annual fall reception and first regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Ec Living Lounge, Margaret Gill, publicity chairman for the club, said.

Two speakers will be featured to discuss topics ranging from family facilities in the Carbondale area to the club's possible project for the year.

Dues are \$1.50 a year. Paid members may participate in various groups.

For further information call 457-6996.

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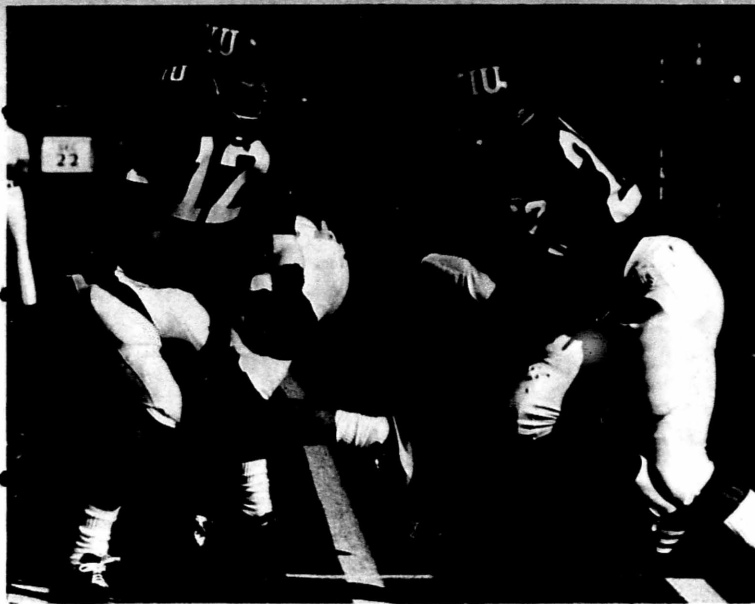
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'Pitch in'

Saluki quarterback Leonard Hopkins pitches to running back Joe Laws in Monday's game at McAndrew Stadium. The SIU junior-varsity football team won its season opener, beating Indiana State, 15-0. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

NBA sports new look for '72-73

By The Associated Press

The National Basketball Association opens its 27th season Tuesday night and Wilt Chamberlain has arrived just in time to help the Los Angeles Lakers try to defend their championship.

Chamberlain walked into the Laker camp Monday, apparently ending his holdout over Los Angeles owner Jack Kent Cooke's earlier refusal to negotiate the 7-foot-2 superstar's contract.

Wilt had a season to run on a \$250,000-a-year deal, but he had demanded a big raise that would boost his salary past the \$300,000 contract of teammate Jerry West.

Several rule changes, including one to cut down the number of free throws, go into force as the 17-team NBA starts toward next spring's record \$750,000 playoffs.

New York's Knicks, losers to the Lakers in the 1971-72 championship, begin the 82-game regular season at home against Seattle. In other opening games Tuesday,

10 flag games on tap Tuesday

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals announces the following schedule for intramural flag football for Tuesday, October 10.

Tuesday 4:15
F-Troop vs. Nickel Bag, Field 3; Windy City vs. Utter, Field 4; Vet's Club vs. Clark Oil, Field 5; Chad's vs. Lagnas, Field 6; The Stiff Fifth vs. J.F. Wilson, Field 7.

5:15
Forfeitters vs. Bonaparte's, Field 3; 601 vs. Soul System, Field 4; Masters vs. Wellington's Chargers, Field 5; Get Serious vs. Main Grovvers, Field 6; Old Bears II vs. Mickey Browns, Field 7.

Philadelphia is at Chicago, Atlanta at Buffalo and Baltimore at Cleveland.

The Lakers won't open until Wednesday night when they play Kansas City-Omaha at Omaha, the franchise which was shifted from Cincinnati at the end of last season.

Other NBA clubs also open later in the week.

Only the Eastern Conference's Atlantic Division was untouched by the realignment, with the Knicks battling Boston, Buffalo and Philadelphia for playoffs spots.

In the Eastern's Central Division, the improved Atlanta Hawks are grouped with Baltimore, Cleveland and Houston.

The Western Conference Pacific Division has five clubs with the Lakers bunched with Golden State and the returning Rick Barry, Phoenix, Portland and Seattle.

In the Midwest group, the favored Milwaukee Bucks and two-time NBA Most Valuable Player Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will go against Chicago, Detroit and Kansas City-Omaha.

The most noteworthy rule alteration involves free throw shooting. On one-shot violations that are among a team's first four fouls in each quarter, the ball will be taken out of bounds by the other side and no shots taken.

Two-shot fouls will be executed as in the past.

IM floor hockey meeting called

A meeting is scheduled from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday in Room 161 of Lawson Hall for all men intramural floor hockey managers.

Floor hockey competition will begin Saturday, Oct. 14.

The season openers will find several veterans missing—including Baltimore high scorer Archie Clark, center Bob Rule of Philadelphia and playmaker Len Wilkens of Cleveland.

Clark is asking about \$350,000 a year. Rule, too, wants a bigger paycheck. And Wilkens has refused to report to the Cavaliers after being traded by Seattle.

Barry, a former NBA scoring champ who jumped to the American Basketball Association, is back with the Warriors as a result of a court ruling.

Los Angeles won 69 regular season games last winter, including a record 33 in a row with Chamberlain controlling the boards and West teaming with Gail Goodrich for backcourt scoring punch. Goodrich is doubtful for the opener because of a pulled stomach muscle.

Orienteering meeting set

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club (SIOC) will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 405 of the Technology A building.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan the quarter's activities with special emphasis on the upcoming North American Orienteering Championships which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29 at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory.

Harris poll shows Americans still support Olympic Games

NEW YORK (AP) — There is strong American support for the continuation of the Olympic Games despite the slaying of Israeli athletes and numerous disputes involving the competition in Munich, according to a nationwide poll by the Harris Sports Survey.

The poll of 1,834 households from September 17-22 showed that by a margin of 87 to 6 per cent U.S. sports fans feel that "despite all the problems at the games they should be held in 1976 at Denver for the winter and Montreal for the summer."

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11,000 watch SIU, Dayton tie, 6-6

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was bound to happen. The SIU football team finally scored some points.

But, Dayton scored some points too, and Saturday night's Saluki home opener ended in a 6-6 tie.

All scoring came on field goals. Gregg Goodman, SIU's field goal specialist, converted two of three attempts for the Salukis' six points.

The third Goodman attempt came on the last play of the game from 48 yards out and landed to the right of McAndrew Stadium's new goal posts.

Nearly 11,000 fans turned out to welcome the Salukis home after a winless three-game road trip. Some of those fans, however, probably turned out to get a look at the new AstroTurf carpet adorning McAndrew's field.

But, there were other surprises besides the new field.

Southern Illinois operated from a wishbone offense for the first time in its history.

"We did it to get another runner in our attack," head coach Dick Towers said. "We (the coaching staff) made the decision last Sunday to go to the wishbone because we had been having trouble completing passes."

Junior Billy Richmond quarterbacked the Salukis on all but one play. He failed, however, to provide a passing attack that has been a Saluki weak spot.

"We weren't planning on a passing game," Towers said. "If we could have gone through the entire game without passing, we would have done it," he said.

The wishbone worked to a limited extent. The Salukis had 173 yards net rushing, a season high. Fumbles, however, slowed the attack. A new Southern Illinois record was set with eight fumbles in the game. Five of the fumbles were recovered by Dayton.

Halfback Thomas Thompson fumbled four times in the game leaving his status as a starter in the Salukis next game with Tampa questionable.

"Yeah," Towers said, "Thompson had a really bad game. There is no way I can go with him if he fumbles the ball. Right now, I would say that Forsy is my man."

Towers was talking about Pat Forsy, a sophomore from Nashville, who came into the game replacing Thompson. Forsy rushed for 56 yards in eight carries.

Dayton opened the scoring with a 39-yard field goal by Greg Schwarber with 8:31 left in the second quarter.

The field goal was set up by a Thompson fumble on the SIU-11. Four plays later Schwarber split the uprights for the score.

It looked as if Schwarber's field goal would be the only score of the half, but the tide suddenly turned in SIU's favor.

A 19-yard punt by Dayton's Ed Zink gave the Salukis the ball on the Dayton 45. George Loukas, who had 66 yards rushing in this game, broke loose for a 24-yard gain to the Dayton-21. Then the attack stalled and Goodman tried a field goal from the Dayton-25. The kick was blocked, but a Dayton penalty nullified the play.

Seconds later, Goodman took advantage of a second chance and hit from the Dayton-20, for a 30-yard field goal.

The score was the first for SIU this season. They had gone 13 quarters without putting a point on the scoreboard.

Just when the crowd settled down, the Salukis scored again.

A Dayton pass was intercepted by Ed Bell at the SIU-46, and returned to the Dayton 19. With seven seconds remaining, Goodman trotted onto the field and connected from the Dayton-26, giving SIU a 6-3 halftime edge.

Willie Turner, who had been having trouble handling punts and kickoffs in the first half fumbled a punt in the third quarter setting up Dayton's second field goal.

Steve Jaye recovered the loose ball for the Flyers, and on a fourth down play Schwarber kicked a 25-yard field goal.

Once again a tough SIU defense kept the Salukis in the game. Linebackers Brian Newlands and Gordon Richey, and linemen Primus Jones, Mike O'Boyle and Butch Chambers all performed well in goal line stand.

The fourth quarter produced some exciting, but scoreless, action. With one and a half minutes left in the game, Dayton won the ball on the SIU-16.

Mike O'Boyle and Ed Bell dropped Dayton quarterback Ken Polke for a 10-yard loss. On the next play Norris Nails caused Polke to fumble and Chambers recovered at the SIU-46 with 1:10 remaining on the clock.

Billy Richmond threw an interception two plays later, and Dayton once again had the ball, this time on their own 30.

Dayton failed to move the ball and Zink punted to Russ Hailey, who returned the ball three yards to the SIU-41.

Richmond completed a pass to Phil Jett for a gain of 13 yards. A face mask violation against Dayton moved the ball to the Dayton 34. Forsy ran over left guard for a gain of four yards setting up Goodman's third field goal attempt. He missed, and the clock expired.

The Salukis had 12 first downs to Dayton's nine. In yards rushing totals, SIU outdistanced Dayton 173 to 30 yards.

Dayton took passing honors, completing nine of 21 passes for 93 yards. SIU completed two of five passes for only 21 yards.

The Salukis were penalized three times for 25 yards. Dayton lost 55 yards on five penalties.



Long time coming

The Salukis finally scored, and Gregg Goodman is the man who did it. Goodman connected on a 30-yard field goal in the second quarter. Less than a minute later, Goodman hit on another field goal giving the Salukis a 6-3 half-time lead. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

JV squad gains 324 yards in 15-0 defeat of Sycamores

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If Indiana State had known any better, it would have walked off the field at about 3:15 p.m. Monday.

The Southern Illinois junior-varsity football team needed only an early first-quarter score to defeat a previously undefeated band of Sycamores, 15-0, before a small crowd at McAndrew Stadium.

"The offense really set the tempo for the entire game in that opening series of plays," Saluki junior-varsity head coach Warren Klawiter said.

Following an opening kickoff to their own 15, the Salukis used eight plays to drive 85 yards for seven points. Ron Martin plunged over from one yard and Primus Jones kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Saluki lead.

Twenty seconds later, Tom Joy intercepted an Indiana State pass at the Sycamore-29. Indiana State held and Jones booted a 32-yard field goal to give SIU a 10-0 lead with less than five minutes gone.

The score remained that way during the rest of the half as defenses on both sides became domineering.

SIU got on the board in the third period as Jones kicked a three-pointer from 27 yards away.

Saluki defensive backs Pete Harth

and Joy cornered Sycamore halfback Stan Garrard in the end zone for a safety, ending the scoring at 15-0.

Klawiter offered praise for both offensive and defensive teams.

"Our quarterbacks (Mike Abegg and Leonard Hopkins) were very poised; there and weren't rattled by anything," he said. "But the offensive line did a good job blocking for them."

"The defense played an outstanding game and it came up with the key plays time after time."

The Saluki junior-varsity team took extra satisfaction in their victory. Indiana State had clobbered Louisville, 38-20, and Northern Illinois, 22-14, in two previous outings.

SIU amassed 324 yards against only 103 for Indiana State. The Salukis had a whopping edge in rushing yardage, 254-88, in passing, 93-18, and in first downs, 18-5.

Martin was the leading rusher in the game, totalling 65 yards in 17 carries. Joe Laws amassed 61 yards in 13 carries while John Dismuke had 44 yards in 12 tries.

Those three formed the Wishbone formation behind the quarterbacks throughout the contest. It's the same offense that the Varsity squad used in Saturday's game with Dayton.

The QB tandem of Abegg and Hopkins completed five of 14 passes with one interception.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Pirates beat Reds, 3-2; Campaneris suspended

By Ken Rappoport
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pittsburgh's slump-ridden Manny Sanguillen, benched in the second game of the National League playoffs hit a fifth-inning home run and drove in the winning run with a bouncer in the eighth as the Pirates whipped the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Monday and took a 2-1 lead in the championship series.

The Pirates can clinch this best-of-five series by winning the fourth game in Cincinnati Tuesday. If not, the pennant winner will be decided here in game No. 5 Wednesday.

Sanguillen, whose average plum-

meted from .325 to .298 during the last two months of the baseball season, was pulled from the lineup by Manager Bill Virdon after going hitless in the Pirates 5-1 opening game victory Saturday.

The fiery catcher gave the Pirates all the offensive power they needed Monday, however, as the East Division winners scored the winning run against Cincinnati reliever Clay Carroll.

The Pirates, who tied the game with a run in the seventh, broke through in the eighth as Willie Stargell drew a one out walk of Carroll and moved to third on a double into the left field corner by Al Oliver.

Carroll, who set the major league record with 37 saves this season, then

issued an intentional walk to Richie Hebner to load the bases.

Sanguillen drilled a sharp ground ball in the hole between third and short and Cincinnati shortstop Darrel Chaney made a sensational stop and threw to second baseman Joe Morgan for the force.

But Sanguillen barely beat Morgan's relay to first for what would have been an inning-ending double play and Gene Clines, running for Stargell on third, raced home with the run that beat the Reds before a quiet crowd of 52,420 at Riverfront Stadium.

Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris was suspended for the remainder of the American League playoffs against

Detroit and fined \$500 Monday for throwing a bat at Tiger pitcher Lerrin Lagrow in Sunday's game at Oakland.

Athletics Manager Dick Williams received the letter of suspension from AL President Joe Cronin as Oakland was working out at Tiger Stadium in preparation for Tuesday's third game of the best-of-five playoff series.

The A's won the two weekend games at home, 3-2 in 11 innings Saturday and 5-0 Sunday. A victory Tuesday would clinch the AL pennant and send them against the winner of the Cincinnati-Pittsburgh National League playoff in the World Series.